

More than five hundred different addical concections, serums and other reatments have been offered to tu-seculosis victims during the past ten-cars, according to a statement issued scenily at the offices of the National Substitutions Association, but not one of them has been found to be even serily successful in curing the dis-

So far as is known at present, the matement continues, fresh air, sun-blue and rest are the only cures for uperculosis. These are the remedial neasures employed at the Norwich measures employed at the Norwich Paperculosis Sanatorium. Most of the medicines or serums offered do not thek the progress of the disease and mi many instances after slight im-

mage now being carried on by the National Tuberculos, is association and the 1000 local and state organizations affiliated with it. Hardly a day cars by says the statement, that some rictims of the disease does not write or acking if some affiliated beadquarters. of the disease does not write national headquarters in New sking if some medicine or com-herbs will assist in curing

b. err effort is made to give the recurling more signal ement. "but as yet none have passed the tests. For years we have printed tudged tubercul was with the aid of meeting.



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to science.

"That cure is fresh air, sunshine and rest. It is best given in sanatoria but there are now only enough such institutions in the country to provide beds for about 50,000. Against the number there are at least 1,200,000. vide beds for about 50,000. Against the number there are at least 1,200,000 cases of tuberculosis every year in the country which can only be cured by tesh air, sunshine, good food and rest Many of the victims are taking the treatment at home with success, but when they hear of a 'cure' which can be brought about by taking medicine or undergoing some sort of treatment, some of them are easily waved.

some of them are easily swayed.

The greatest need today in fighting the disease is for more sanatoria and more doctors and nurses. To help supply them, the National Tuberculos-

the junior high school building Cost 18 nos.
brought up before the regular annual C. Duca from town meeting has been completed by onue. Cost \$400. town meeting has been completed by securing the necessary twenty or the securing the necessary twenty or more signers and it has been presented to the selectmen so that it will be printed in the warning for the town of the new thread only at Trail's Corporation was commenced Tuesday morning the man are making sood progress.

the advisory committee from the as far as possible before cold weather themser of Commerce, the entire stens construction.

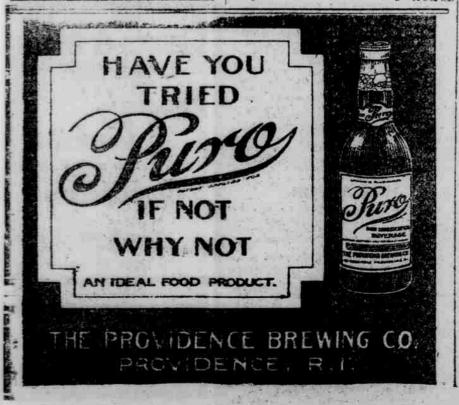
The building is to be placed near the resembling and the others who were present were practically a unit is agreeing that the junior high whool building was the only way to test adequately the educational needs of the town as it would fill the need is more room for many years for the future. The only division of the committee meeting was the property of the committee meeting and amendments to the committee meeting and the building is to be placed.

BE USED ONCE MORE Norwich amateur radio operators, who have been obliged to curtail their operations, either in whole or in part under war time regulations against the se of private wireless stations will earn with pleasure that the ban is to be lifted after Oct. 1.

Control of all wireless came under the navy department during the war and this department has just announc-ed from Washington that restrictions governing the operation of radio stations and radio equipment by amateurs will be removed Oct. 1. The removal applies to technical and

experimental stations at schools and colleges and to all other stations except those transmitting or receiving commercial traffic. The restrictions on commercial traffic stations will remain in effect until the president prolaims peace.

New Haven.-The war emergency committee of the Girls' Friendly society in America sent a check of \$1,000 to start the fund for the New Haven



TWENTY-FOUR PERMITS LAST QUARTER

done is the painting. Peck-McWilliams had the contract.

Contractors Peck-McWilliams are unusually busy this season. The building which they are erecting at the tuberculosis sanatorium is now raised and ready for the roof.

Contractors Peck-McWilliams also have the centract for the erection of a new boiler house for the Atlantic Carton corporation in Greeneville. This building is now nearly ready to receive the roof. It is of brick construction and about \$25x30\$ feet in size.

The Reid & Hughes company are contemplating several changes in their floor space at the Boston store in order to provide room for a new drug store

floor space at the Boston store in order to provide room for a new drug store which is soon to open in Norwich. The changes are to be made in the part of the property known as the Williams property. The Reid & Husbes company have leased for a long term of years the space is occupies in the Shannon building and also the entire Williams property.

Alterations were started Monday at the local postoffice by P. F. Sweeney, who has the contract. The main doors are to be arranged so as to stop the draft that ordinarily rushes through the postoffice and lobby during the winter. The heating system is size to be altered no as to provide more heat for the postoffice lobby.

Contractor Sweeney is erecting a house of the bungalow type on Perkins avenue. It is all roofed in and is now ready for the plasterers.

Alterations are under way in the building occupied by Pasnik, Fasan's Smoke Shop and the Circulating library. This building is located on Main street. The contract has been given the Circulating Herary and Fasan's Smoke Shop is to be public out and these two stores made into one large stops. Steel collings are to be installed and a stairway, will be built leading to the second story. Pesnik's stope is to be remodeled and enlarged. A plat's glass front is to be built on the store. place glass front is to be built on

rected in Thomas The foundation for one of the build-ings is already taid. The other build-ing is shout 19v15 feet and has two ing is shout 12via : plate glass windows.

NEW LONDON

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FOR ALL RESERVATIONS

Senator Frank B. Brandegee of Con-necticut will vote for all the reserva-tions and amendments to the league pinion in the committee meeting was on the expediency of bringing up the matter at this time, some feeling that it was not likely to be given the attention it ought to have a an annual town meeting, when there was rauch other business to be considered.

AMATEUR WIRELLESS CAN

BE USED ONCE MORE

The is opposed to the whole league idea, he said, but desires, if it is adopted by the United States, to make it as "little departments". it as "little dangerous" as possible for

this country.

The contention that there is fairness in the claim that Great Britain should have six votes when the United States with 110,000,000 people, has only one, is a preposterous idea, Senator Brandegee said.

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"My chief criticism of the whole "My chief criticism of the whole covenant and the treaty is that the United States does not seem to get sanything out of it, but an obligation," declared Senator Brandegue. "I should like to have us get out of Europe and have our army taken out of Europe for the nurses of beautoning that the contract of the contract the purpose of keeping that of the infinity of obligations and embroilments and entanglements that are now going on in Europe."

When Senator Walsh of Montana democrat, remarked that Senator Brandegee's criticism of the league was negative, and asked what he would have it he did not want the league of natalons. Brandegee replied: "I would have had peace. We did not enter this war to form any league of nations."

The process of amendment of this document is vital, said Senator Bran-degce, because by the exercise of the degce, because by the exercise of the process of amendment an entirely new covenant can be made. We want yltal changes in the covenant. There are certain amendments and certain reservations pending here in which every American in his heart believes; but we are told that we must not vote for them, not because they are not right, but because they are not necessary for the preservation of the independence of this country, not because they are not necessary for our protection under our form of government, and to prevent the invasion of our contatitution, but because the adoption of such amendments or reservations might require that the treaty be re-

For the quarter ending today (Sept. Street, with room on each side for seth) Fire Marchal Howard L. Stanton has issued 24 permits for new buildings and alterations. Three permits have been issued during the past week.

The improvements at the Fall company houses on Yantic and Sherman pany houses on Yantic and Sherman streets are well along to completion. Nearly every house owned by the company now has a plazza and electric lights. The plazzas in most cases are completed, and all that remains to be done is the painting. Peck-McWilliams had the contract.

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MIDDLETOWN.

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ward building at the Connecticut hos-pital for the insane, the bids on which close today. The structure will be of brick, firebroef, two stories and base-ment. 105x283 feet, with reinforced concrete floors, steel beams, slate roof, plumbing, electrical signal system, ar-tificial stone and marble trimmings, tile and composition flooring. The cost will be about \$175,000.

JEWETT CITY.

Work has been started on the office building at the plant of the Jewett City Textile company for which E. E. Gil-bert has the contract.

Real Estate Sales and Loans. Norwich had 22 sales of real estate

during the past week, compared with nine for the same week last year. The mortgage loans for the respective weeks were \$54,000 and \$4,500.

In New London there were 13 sales of realty last week to 15 for the same week in 1918, while the mortgage loans week in 1918, while the mortgage loans.

An increase of 160 per cent. In the volume of real estate transactions in the leading Connecticut towns reported in the Commercial Record is the record for the past week, the number of sales or warranty deeds being just double last year's figures, while the amount of mortgage loans for the week was more than twice the figures for the like week in 1818. The week's sales numbered \$13, against 407 last year, and mortgages were \$1,009,688, compared with \$1,059,450 a year ago.

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LESSON OF COMMANDMENTS IS LOVE, SAYS PREACHER

Continuing his series of sermons at the high mass in St. Patrick's church Sunday, Rev. Peter J. Cuny considered Christianity as an Exact Science, the basis of a definite assurance of salva-tion for every soul who obeys the commands of God.

Science, the preacher said, is know-ledge founded upon known principles and facts, taking the science of avia-tion as an example. To the person who does not understand its principles, ayiation means nothing; so, too, Catholic religion is based upon known facts, but

religion is based upon known facts, but to the person who is not fully accuainted with these busic facts and does not know how to put them interpractice, they are equally meaningless. History, tradition, common sense, prove that the precepts of Christ's religion have for their foundation ten laws. If there were no law, there would be negligibled; it is because God has forbidden certain acts that such acts are classed as wrong.

The preacher took up in turn the ten

The preacher took up in turn the ten great laws which God has given for man's guidance, explaining the Ten Commandments as they relate to certain acts which are wrong; for example, the first commandment as incidentally prohibiting idelates, apostass. dentally prohibiting idolatry, apostasy, atheism, heresy. Running through the list, Father Cuny shed new light apon many points which might seem doubtful to his hearers, setting forth clearly the teaching of the Catholic church upon these pagins.

This was particularly clear regarding the third commandment: Remember to keep holy the Sabbath day. Any form of worshin to suit the individual whim is not pleasing to God. since Christ Himself has enjoined the offering of the holy sacrifice of the mass as the highest obligation and as acceptable to Wis Extended. ceptable to His Father, and this fact has been taught by His disciples and their successors throughout the long history of the Catholic church, and the same command is put into practice to-day.

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TO U. 8. FLEET CORPORATION

The annual meeting of the town of

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made at Groton park in connection

with the development of the Groton

Iron Works shipyard. The proposal

met with considerable opposition and
the first sets taken was a tie, 17 to 17.

On a second vote the measure was

passed, 27 to 12.

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On all but this matter in the call the action was unanimous. About fifty voters were present. Selectman A. P. ewitt was moderator and Clerk Hnry L. Bailey took the minutes.

Everything asked for on the dist of 13 resolutions was granted; \$12,000 was voted for the care and maintenance of the highways. wbarves, bridges and landings in the town and \$6,000 the same in Groton borough; \$5,000 was voted for the maintenance and equipment of Spicer home and the outsid poor and insane of the town.

The sum of \$10,000 was appropriated for the school and expenses of school visitors; and \$1,200 for the town court. Administration expenses including spiceries of officials was voted and \$3,000 was appropriated for the purpose.

pose.

It was voted to pay \$11,000 on the town indebtedness, \$600 for salary of the clerk to the selectmen, and \$4,000 for a contingent fund. Williams post. G. A. R. was voted \$50 and Perkins past \$15 for decorating the graves of deceased members.

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The meeting voted \$7,000 for payment of the state tax, \$1,100 for the milliary tax, and \$2,500 for the county tax. An appropriation of \$2,880 was made for the expenses of the patrolmen and \$1,000 to repair the own buildings.

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It was voted that the salary of the town treasurer be \$30 annually.

The selectmen were authorized to make loans when needed, not to exceed \$60,000. It was decided that the board of assessors should hereafter hold sessions in the several voting districts of the town.

Orchard street, Mystic, was accepted as a street to be hereafter cared for by the town.

COL HETRICK PLANS

BIG LEVEE PROJECTS

Projects for levee and revetment work in Louisiana which were plan-ned by Col. Harold S. Hetrick, district levee engineer a son of Rev. Andrew J. Hetrick of Canterbury, this state, have been approved by the Mississippi river commission and the chief government engineer, and the work will be started at once. It will call for the expenditure of more money by the government and the state than has been spent in Louisiana for this work in years.

The repair and extension of bank

The repair and extension of bank revertments, for which organisation has been in progress for some time, will involve an outley of \$923,000. This includes the purchase of two 400-horse-power stoam tuga. With steel hulls. The revertments to receive attention are those at Hard Times, Kempe, Giles and Marengo Bends Grand-Bay, Plaquemine and the New Die bit of pain or soreness. Truly Orleans harbor. The forces are all Ne humbug!

keeping the commandments incites truest love for God.

During the service there was pleasing music by the regular choir with soles by Mrs. Frank L. Farrell. Perhaps the most harmenious portion of the Aposties' Creed, the words of the Christian faith formulated in the Council of Nicaes. A. D. 225, and amplified in the Council of Constantinople, A. D. 381.

GROTON VOTES \$25,000

TO U. 8. FLEET CORPORATION
The annual meeting of the town of Council and Manday Mand

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION AGREEMENTS APPROVED

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Nine workmen's compensation agreements as follows have been approved
by Commissioner J. J. Donohue:

T. A. Scott Co., Inc., New London,
employer, and Elisha Post, New London,
employe, strained muscles of back
on August 26, at rate of \$12.27.

C. K. Smith, New London, employer, and Robert Townsend, Uncasville,
employe, infected right hand, at rate
of \$12.50.

Bingham Paper Box Co., New Lon-

Joe Ackerman, New London, employe, infected left eye, August 25, at rate of \$12.55; and Ernest Fakowrey, New London, infected left eye, August 5, at rate of \$18.

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same command is put into practice to predence of this country, not because they are not necessary for our protection under our form of government, and to prevent the invasion of our constitution, but because the adoption of such ameadments or reservations might depend on the constitution of the country be remained in the constitution of the country be remained in the constitution of such ameadments or reservations of such ameadments or reservations of such ameadments or reservations of them implies that man has incurred a penalty-bit of the country be remained in the constitution of the man of coming back to food protectly of the collegation of repeated to the man not go into effect without America; that we are to stabilize the world; that the heart of humanity will be broken if we do not enter the lengue; that he has a mission and call to lead America into this league for the purposs of leading the whole world—if that is true, how long this trent, would healtate it will be them; We would like at least to have the voting power that you have agreed Great Britain shall have?"

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